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AN CONSERNA. The proceedings of the senste opened yesterday by Senator Sherman, of the finance committee, reporting back the house bill amendatory of the national The People of Helena in Bread of carrency act and to establish free bank- Crev.ase-Washington Appealed to ing, with an amendment in the nature of a substitute, which was placed on the calendar. Senstor Feiton presented a remoustrance from the citizens of New York City, Albany, Buffido, Rochester, Louisiana Losses by the Flood Over Ten Purses of \$150, \$300 and \$200 Con-Cleveland, Toledo and Erie, engaged in the transportation of swine from the west to the east, praying that those animals be excepted from provisions of the house hill to prevent cruel-Mr. Eldridge submitted a minority re- working on the levees. port on South Carolina matters which was ordered printed. The report favors granting the relief asked for by the delegation of tax-payers. The house went into committee of the whole on the cen-Butler, of Tennessee, insisting that Mr. Gunckel should address the chair. Mr.

THE COLYA & HOVEMENT.

Dawes, having made some remarks

that he did not propose to learn any-

chusetts. Mr. Dawes intimated that

Conneil of War at the Maxwell House Last Night-The Repudiation Leaders Showing a Bolder Front

Violent Speech-Fx- resident Johnson Meclines to Take # Hand.

From the Nashville Union and American. A dozen or fifteen politicians who are interested in what is known as the Colyar movement, a sembled in the ladies' ordinary of the Maxwell hast night for the purpose of consulting with each other upon the best plan to be pursued other upon the best plan to be pursued by the convention which meets to-day. Among those present were Colonel Colvar, M. M. Brien, jr.; Colonel T. S. Boyers, of the Gallan a Examiner; Jesse K. Brown, of Shelby; G. W. Stubblefield, Major Y. S. Patton, General J. B. Clemons, Wallace Colvar, George H. White, John White, J. O. Griffith, and several others, who requested that their white, John White, J. A. Chillian, and several others who requested that their names be be not published. Colonel Colyar was called to the chair,

and after stating the object of the meeting, presented a rough draft of a basis of ompromise to be adopted, if those resent thought desirable, by such voters of Tennesce as were dissatisfied with tire present policy of both the Demo-Speeches were made by several of those present. Referring to the funding bill, Colonel Boyers said find it was but

little discussed in his county, to which Colonel Colyar responded that the press of the State would not discuss the measure for obvious reasons. Jesse K. Broven, of Shelby, made the nost noticeable speech of the evening.

He said that the party attempting to in-dorse the past disancial policy of the party would be besten ten to one in West Tennessee. The people of that portion of the State were looking to this meeting to-night for some sound financial policy to be adopted. The policy at present was to pay very little attention to anything outside of Tennessee. It required all their skill to extri-cate themselves from their present di-lemma, without paying any attention to Washington. They must plant them-selves firmly upon the twenty-cent clause, ealing themselves "Comserva-tives," "Democrats," or what they would, or the Radicals would beat them

As a party, the great question with that led to something, regardless of party illnes and party womotions—they would accomplish some thing. He preferred to ignore men and party, taken up prevent, living issues that involved the interests of the people. He would yote for no man who would not vote strongly in favor of repartlating that informal columns in the furding bill which provided for setting apart the which provided for setting apart the revenue of the Sizate to pay the inversely contained on the guiding the track. The excitement grew as the distance to the stand decreased, and soon Vaudalette shot ahead of his competitors coming under the string easily on three lengths, Ida Wells being second and Quits third. Time of race, 1:47‡. The following is the contained of the provided for setting apart the sent year, but will attend that industry that it is the competition of the grew as the distance to the stand decreased, and soon Vaudalette shot ahead of his competitors coming under the string easily on three lengths, Ida Wells being second and Quits third. Time of race, 1:47‡. The following is the competition of the grew as the distance to the stand decreased, and soon Vaudalette grew as the distance to the stand decreased, and soon Vaudalette shot ahead of his competitors coming under the string easily on three lengths, Ida Wells being second and Quits third. Time of race, 1:47‡. The following is the competition of the string and the competition of the competition of the string and the competition of the string policy that meant something, a policy that led to something, regardless of revenue of the State to pay the interest for two more years besides the present.

Onne cannot be brought to a productive on the bourded debt, letting the current expenses of the State go, and if it came to the test, be tean in favor of repediating the whole dirty thing. He held that instead of being \$30,000,000, the present and prespective debt of the State was \$10,000,000. Since the stimulativation of the affairs of this State pased out of the hunds of Brownlow into those of Scuter and then Brown and others, it e financial policy pursued had been a co. uplete failure. As for he, I would vote for 3 rownlow in preference to having the present administration of State affairs, and this is the sentiment of all the people of West Te thesses. He wanted to it in we the fact that there was a party organization in the State

On motion of Gayberal Clemons, the paper read by Colonet Colyar was read red to a committee con sisting of Colonet Colyar, G. W. Stubbler, etd, Colonel Boyers and Geo. W. White, for purposes of amendment, and the co. untittee agreed to meet at the Maxwe/j house at nine

On mo, ion of Colonel Couvar, it was decided to ask Ex-Presiden. Johnson (who is now at the Maxwell) to address the people at the capitol to-night, upon the financial condition of the State, and paper after having been amended by the committee, for the ratification or rejecttion of those present at the meeting. Ex-Presid and Johnson was then wait-ed upon in order to learn whether or not be would ad Iress the people at the time and place and upon the subject named. He declined, on the ground that lds ar-rangements would not permit him to comply with the request.

The murderer of the Hannet family was arrested Friday night in Alleghery was arrested fribay night in Alleghery
City, Pennsylvania, giving his name as
Ernest Minizing. He made a full
ornfession, and said he murdered
them with an ax, the object being to obtrio possession of Hamnel's money,
sa possing that a considerable sum was
in the house.

In the corruption in New York. Here to the corruption in New York. Here to the contract of the chargin is coner to the contract of the contrac chargh is somers bought dry goods in a commissioners bought dry goods in the channel by the gauge, and ease y lead and came in on a bard an easy lead and came in on a bard an easy lead and came in on a bard an easy lead and came in on a bard an easy lead and came in on a bard foll. The time made, was 1:22; 1:50].

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THE FLOOD.

for Relief.

Million Dollars-Etc.

HELENA, ARK., May 6,-The river is Associated Press Disputches.

Washington, May 5.—An appeal is published for urgent rollef of the suf-ferers by the flood in the southern States; that over one hundred and forty-two thousand people have been driven tennial bill, and during its discussion a from their homes and are now without best and most cultivated ladies yester-little episode occurred, caused by Mr. food or shelter, and that to furnish them provision alone will cost twenty-five thousand dollars a day.

LOSN ST IN LOUISIANIA. in criticism of Butler, the latter replied From the New Orienne Times.

After the dread battle comes the fearthing from the gentlemen from Massa-thing from the gentlemen from Massa-thing from the gentlemen from Massa-appreciable idea of the extent of our chuseits. Mr. Dawes intimated that Mr. Butler might learn a little manners from him, to winch Mr. Butler reiterated that Mr. Dawes had no manners himself, but was always roking his nose luto ma there that did not concern him. distress and suffering, yet philosophers and statesmen allege that in the great after progress and development of civili-zation, the rending of fossilated pre-judices and obsolete customs which operate to manuscle the links of progress, there is secured some compensation. WAS WITH THE ELEMENT

there is no after-compensation. All is wreck, ruin and waste which marks the Jesse K. Brown, of Sheihj. Gets Off a path of such dread monsters. Not un-till there has been a complete subsidence of the waters, can there be a full measurement of the damages sustained, but a survey of the vast plain of water, which stretches from the border of Arkansas to the Gulf, with an average width of say fifty miles, we may at least approximately estimate the calamity. Predicating our estimates on the best tghts now before us, the loss, direct and navequential, to the people of the State must largely exceed

TEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. When the flood shall have entirely passed away, and absolute facts are as-certained, the estimate stated may be largely increased, but cannot be dimin-ished, and not until then will it be possible to determine what the individual suffering has been. The area now under water is variously estimated at from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 acres. The estimates of damage must include the labor previously expended in the crops, the loss of fences, cattle, mules, poultry, and every variety and kind of chattel property, houses, damaged machinery, stores of food and clothing, loss of prospective crops, also the prospective damages for a season of unemployed time until the sufferers can again find remunerative employment, the time, labor and expense of restoring the wasted isuds, fences and habitations. Involved in all these estimates is a population

fairly estimated at fairly estimated at mal in their quick run to the dist quar-one hundred and twenty thousand, ter pole. McCormick still going in adwithout considering the large commer-cial interests of New Orleans, which are to be affected by the overflow, not only for the present year, but until these damages can be repaired. We have desired to be reasonable in these cal-culations, and to found them on ascertained and appreciable facts, for in that way only will they have any value in the public mind. Suppose we begin with the loss of the

COTTON CHOP. In making these estimates concerning cetton, we consider the entire pro-duct of Louisiana, Arkansas and Miswould yet be time to obtain some re-compense for the loss in this crop; but it is well known that late planting of cotton is never safe for any yield, and mick being well up with, Mary L. just can not be counted on under the most ahead of Quilts, whose rider was rush-As a party, the great question with them was either to absorb or to be absorbed, and he preferred to absorbe most decidedly. If they planted their ball a crop. Well informed planters, for more than ball a crop. Well informed planters, ing hard down for the straight course. The home quarter run was made on let out time, Quits and Ida Wells being almost blanketted with Vaudalette guiding the track. The excitement

capacity under three years, and its resto-ration will only be accomplished gradu-ally. It will be fair to count in the loss not only for the present year but the cons-quential loss of succeeding years. The less on this year's crop is variously estimated at from 30,000 to 10,000 hads., but we 2re presunded that the former figures, 30,000 hhos, are within the margin of certainty. That Jould be \$3,000,000. Next year 20,000 hhds., \$2,000,000 and the year following that 10,000 hhds., or \$1,000,000. The sugar must be set down at \$6,000,000.

Some overstrong estimates have been made of the loss in this crop, and we have endeavored to reach the indisputable conclusions. The rice crop of the State is written down in the statistics at 52,206 barrels of 230 pounds each. The producing parishes are: St. James 435 carrels, not overflowed; St. John 1250 sarrels one-quarter overflowed, loss 315 barrels; St. Charles 5402 barrels, loss one-fourth or 1550 barrels; Jefferson 308 barrels, not overflowed; Orleans 12 barrels, not overflowed; St. Bernard 117 barrels, not overflowed; Plaquemines 30 254 barrels, loss one-third or 10,085 barrels; Terrebonne 11,741, loss fourfiths or 9312 barrels; Lafourche 1224 tarrels, loss two-thirds or 816 barrels; Vermition 884 barrels; not overflowed; Laylayette 579 barrels, not overflowed. We have hear a certain loss of 5,031,940 po unds, which, estimated at 61c, aggregates \$811,000.

THE TOBACCO CROP. There may be some loss in the crop of tobacco, but diligent inquiry has failed to discover that it is material. The crop, at best, is not large in this State. A full estimate of the loss, and we are without facts to justify it, would be \$100,000. This brings us to the consideration of the most difficult part of this subject, the loss of

CHATTEL PROPERTY. such as cattle, mules, hogs, poultry, farming tools, fences, etc. Necessarily

embezfiement. Interest exceeding five per cent shall not be paid on denosits.

THE SPRING RACES.

Yesterday at the Jockey Club Course-Large Attendance of Ladies-All the Favorites Beaten.

tended for-Yandalite, Moonbeam and Edwin Adams Winners.

aion, which was enjoyed by everyone in no small degree. Most of the ladies seemed quite enthusiastic regarding their "favorites," but whether or not gloves changed hands, we are unable to state. In this connection we would state that a visit to the Chicksaw race-course today or to-morrow cannot fall to reward ladies who are fond of social enjoyment or love to witness contests of speed between all ages, the prize being the jockey club excellent horses. In New Orleans and purse of \$200. The following horses are Nashville the races are encouraged, and national to races are encouraged, and attended by the most elegant ladies, who are thereby enabled to be amused, interested and delighted. A special stand is set apart for ladies, and every arrangement has been made for their convenience. Today and to-morrow we may expect to see a large number of ladies present, and have reason to assert that the remaining races will diffuse more interest because of this.

THE FIRST RACE. The first face for the jockey club purse of one hundred and fifty dollars, one mile, open to all ages, had the following

st; 85. W. Brady's ch. g. John McCornick; age 4; r Hiawatha, by Jack Malone; 101. Pelne & Scott's ch. f. Ellen Berry; age 4; Fardance, by imported Soversign; 50.

for this race went off rapidly, Quits proving the favorite on \$50, Ida Wells proving the favorite on \$50, Ida Wells bringing \$33, Ella Berry and the field \$18. There was a good deal of outside betting, and Quits found quick takes at great odds against the other horses and the field. The backers of Ida Wells and the takers of the field, however, were at least hopeful, if not confident of success. Just before the start Vandalite moved by the stand, and his easy, free strides caused several parties to pick up all bets offered for the favorite, and also the seek wagers.

Fact, the sport of to-day will be more magnificent than has been witnessed on this course since the war. The attendance of citizens will be very large.

ARKANSAS.

Escape of Judges Bennett and Searle from their Captors—Their Arrival in Little Regk. and also the seek wagers

THE START was not only fair, but very good, the horses being well breasted and let out on open reins, John McCormick, much to Adherents—Reinforcements for lead, and pressing close to the in The horses were quite bunched and fair-ly grouped with not more than two engths from the leader to the rear anivance, Vandalite second, and close pressing, Mary L. third, Chris. Doyle fourth ing, Mary L. third, Caris. Doyle fourth, Quits fifth, Ida Wells sixth and Ellen Berry lingering behind. The horses were levelling all of their speed and passed the second quarter or half-mile post at 51 seconds, Vanda-lite leading by a neck at least, McCormick coming next and the other horses preserving the respehalf-mile post for two hundred yards, there was long daylight between Van-dalite and McCormick, the favorite in the meantime edging up remarkably well. When near the third quarter there was but little space between Van-dalite and McCormick, with Mary L. oming fast behind. Vandalite no the three-quarter post ahead, McCor-

SECOND BACE.

For the second race, a minor stake, mile and repeat for three year olds that had not at peared in public prior to the closing of this stake, subscription \$25, p. p., to which the club also adds \$300, were the following entries: tt, Earry-Poes Wiley, b. f., by Muggins, n Lantana, St pounds, M. Barton, "ed Jackson, ch. c., by Van-

A. M. Barton. ed Jackson, ch. c., by Vandai, dam by Jack Ma. die, 36 rounds.
Peine & McMahon - Nollie McCown, ch. f.,
by Brown Dick, dam Viola, 37 pounds.
Geo, H. Ricc-Moonbeam, ch. f., by Pianet,
dam Edita, 37 pounds.
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the track, the others having been with-drawn. Stampede was the favorite, horse, which again ran around the track, making it in 2:30. Just after passing the half-mile post, on the third round, the driver being exhausted, fell from his horse, and was a little bruised. The horse being stopped, was returned to the stand, and President Donovan having called in Judge Robert J. Alcorn and Sandy Barnes as judges, held a consultation, the result of which was that McCown was to run the race, twenty McCown was to run the race, twenty minutes time being allowed from the promulgation of the sentence. Moonbeam's owner was fretted by this decision, but President Donovan informed the gentleman that this was the decision, and had to be obeyed. This had the effect of placing the horses

in line, and an even start was made. Moonbeam won easily by ten lengths. SUMMARX FIRST HEAT. bei gr. 2d gr. 8d gr. silt gr.

very start. Time: First quarter, 0:32; half mile, 1:02; third quarter, 1:30; mile,

THE THIRD RACE. for the jockey club purse of \$200, mile and a quarter, open to all ages, had the following entries:

John Coffee-B. F. Carver, bt. c.; ago 4, sire Lightning, dom La Victime, ibi pounds. F. Lloyd-Port Leonard, b. g.; ago 5, sire Voncher, dan Fruncila. 10; pounds. Sirem Morris-Edwin Adams, b. g.; ago 6,

On this race Carver was the favorite, although many outside bets were taken on Edwin Adams. The pools were \$155 for Carver, \$22 for Leonard, \$60 for Adams, \$37 for the Lady. The race The fiver is ty to animals, while in transit by rail-road or other means of transportation within the United States. The matter was referred. The Geneva award bill will be taken up to-day. In the house is all standing to will be taken up to-day. In the house is all standing to will be taken up to-day. In the house is all standing to will be taken up to-day. In the house is all standing to will be taken up to-day. In the house is all standing to will be taken up to-day. In the house is all standing to will be taken up to-day. In the house is all standing to will be taken up to-day. In the house is the priver is rising at the rate of four inches in twenty-four hours, and two feet below high water. The levee is all standing to did round the favorite last. The same positions were retained to the Each train that left in the alternoon was crowded, and in addition to the visitors work and the favorite last. by rail, an immense number went in private vehicles. Such an attendance has not been witnessed since the glorious meetings of the Chickasaw club in past years, when the turf interest seemed to have a general claim upon the public mind. The presence of so many of our under the string by several lengths on a bent of the control of the c hard pull, the other two horses being almost abreast. Time—2:153.

SUMMARY. The Sport To-Bay.

THE FIRST BACE. ns with a mile and a half race for entered:

L. A. Hischeock, Limestone, ch. c., age syears, size War Dance, dam Transpiyania,
weight 100 pounds.

P. Loyd, Capt. Hutchinson, b.g., age years,
sire Voucher, dam by Zero, weight 107 pounds.
oreen Morris, Edwin Adams, b. g., age 4
years, sire Planet, dam Zyphyr, weight 101
nounds.

years, by imp. Sounic Scotland, dam Rossite weight H5 pound. J. B. Barry, Survey, b. c., age 4 years, sir-asteroid, dam Miss Odom, weight 104 pounds THE SECOND RACE. For the club purse of \$500, for all ages, two miles and repeat, has the following

ounds.

A. B. Burton, Jack Frost, ch. c., age 4 years, fre Jack Majone, dam Kitty Puryear, weight alre race masons, dam kitty ruryear, weight 104 pounds.

A. H. Lawis & Co., Bessie Lee, b. f., age 5 years, size Hunter's Lexington, dam by Chorleter, weight 107 pounds.

In twenty years there has been no such race in Tennessee as the two-mile and repeat race of to day promises to be. There are four entries, and neither is favorite in the pools, first one then the other laking first choice at the sale last night, and all selling up together. In fact, the sport of to-day will be more magnificent than has been witnessed on

rival in Little Reck. Baxter-Still Fortifying.

Three judges of the supreme court— McClure, Stephenson and Searle—held a meeting to-day to hear on application for a unadamy to compel the State reasurer to honor the drafts of Joseph Brooks on the treasury as governor. The matter was taken under advisement ntii ten o'clock to-morrow. The session was held at the statehouse. he constitution requires a full banch to ance except those inside of Brooks's

One hundred and sixty stands of arms. loaned by Governor Eaxter to the In-dustrial university at Fayetteville, have been seized by Brooks's adherents.

Last night a party of five or six Brooks men peited the house of General A. D. Blocher, a Baxterite, on Center street, with stones, breaking the glass is several windows. General Blocher was in the Baxter camps, and his house is inside

the Brooks lines.

The measles, and it is reported the smallpox, also, have broken out in the Brooks camp. One lieutenant died yesterday, and was buried to-day in the statehouse grounds, with military pomp and honors.

Baxter received one company of reinforcements to-night. Matters are be-

coming more critical and complicated every day. The statehouse party have been engaged to-day in throwing up earthworks in rear of the Benjamin block, just opposite the statehouse.

The same strictness as last night is observed in both camps to-night. Doublesentinels surround the Anthony house and it is with some difficulty that citi

zens can pass.

The Baxter side is confident that a quorum in each house of the general as-sembly will be present on Monday, while the Brooks men declare that no

Serrano is still successful over the Car-John Lucas, English political econo-

Fresh strikes have advanced the price Lexington, 80 pounds.

D. Sprague—th. Filly, by 3d Boone, dam by Brown Dick, 87 pounds.

D. Sprague—th. Filly, by 3d Boone, dam by Brown Dick, 87 pounds.

Of these entries, only two horses (Moonbeam and Molly McCown) took the track, the others having been withof coal and iron in England. drawn. Stampede was the favorite, buringing in the pool \$20 and \$50, to Molly's \$8 and \$20. The olds for the favorite were offered freely, but taken slowly. Owing to no start, McCowu ran ahead and could not be checked, going at full tilt around the track. Upon reaching the stand an unsuccessful effort was made to stop the affrighted burse which a set pays around the track. It is reported that the possons who computes which a set pays are reasted to a crisp, and his recovery is doubtful. It is reported that the possons who computes a splich and provided the contract of the set od his limbs with a red-hot iron, and firmary. His back and legs are masted to a crisp, and his recovery is doubtful. It is reported that the persons who com-mitted the outrage have been arrested.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH. INCINNATI, May 6.—River 35 feet and fall-g. Weather clear and warm. No arrivals departures except local packets. New Orleans, May 5.—Weather clear and pleasant. River stationary, Arrived chongson Dean, Cincinnati. No departures Prepared, May 6.—River 8 feet 5 inc and about stationary. Weather clear Measuret. No arrivals or departures ex-NASHVILLE, May 6.—River falling, with 26 set large on Harpeth Shocks. Westher clear not pleasant. No arrivals or departures except local packets.

THE NORFOLK LOTTERY.

A More Intelligible Report-Prizes Scaled Fifty Per Cent-Sorfolk and Chicago Winners

Special to the Appeni. NORFOLK, VA., May 6 .- The prizes in the Masonic lottery were scaled fifty per cent. Thirty-nine thousand and three tickets were sold. The capital prize was drawn by ticket No. 77,509. The next prize was drawn by ticket No. 39,649, held by a Chicago man. A Norfolk man drew the capital prize.

SUDDOTH—HODGES- At the First Bactis church in this city, May Str., by Rev. J. & Fraves, E. M. SUDBOTH, of France Point, Mit testppi, and Miss MAUDE H. HODGES, of Mem this, Tennessee.

MASONIC NOTICE.

THE stated communication of Leila Scott Lodgs, No. 28s, will be held this (THURSDAY) evening. May 7th, at \$0'clock, for dispatch of business, Ail M. M.'s are fraternally invited. By order. WM. FRANK, W. M. A. S. MTERS, Secretary, NOTICE.

THE members of the FATHER MATTHEW TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, are requested to meet at their hall this (7 HUSSDAY) evening, May 7th, at 8 o'clock, Sharp.

By order of the President. my? ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

THE regular monthly meeting of this Society will be held at No. 17 Mudison street, this (THURSDAY) evening, May 7, 1874.
H. T. TOMLINSON, President,
J. C. FORBES, Secretary.

my7 Special Notice.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Societa
d Unione e Fratellanza Italiana will be
held this (THURSDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock,
at their hall, South Court at Business of importance. By order A. B. VACCARO,
P. D. CANALM, Soc'y.
President, OFFICIAL DRAWINGS

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Prof. of King's College, London,

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"HOMEWOOD" AGAIN.

magnanimity, and entertain too high an ap preciation of one who, like yourself, has manifested such unswerving devotion to LITTLE ROCK, May 6.—The two missing judges, Bennett and Searle, escaped from their captors, in Saline county, last bight and arrived in the city to-day under a federal escort, which went out last night and again this morning to look for them.

Three judges of the supreme court—McClure, Stephenson and Searle—held

To the Public.

My heart feels too deeply to give expressive ianguage to Mr. Roosa, for such an exemplification of that Goiden Rule—"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." a presented in above of 8th instant. May God prosper him in future as in the past.

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CITY TAX-PAYERS OFFICE CITY TAX COLLECTOR, MEMPHIS, TENN., May 4, 1874 MEMBILIS, TENN., May 4, 1874

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